

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Norteamericano Flagiado por Piratas Chinos

SHANGHAI, Julio 1.—Dice un mensajero de Ichang que un jinete o chamarán ha llevado allí la información de que el capitán Fisher, patrón norteamericano del vapor Ching-kiang, que dirige la línea de pasajeros exige \$20,000 de rescate.

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Vives Comunidades Chinas Ejecutadas en Ningpo

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de y dos comunidades chinas han sido ejecutadas en la ciudad de Ningpo

por el general Yang, que

se estableció en la república de Shanghai, según refiere un des-

pacho a la agencia Reuter. Dice ese

mensajero que el general Yang ha

es poco a Ningpo, con un grupo de

piratas, que se supone

allí a todos los comunidades.

Antes de ser colgados ante el pe-

lote de ejecución, los ajusticiados

fueron duramente azotados con va-

ras y otros instrumentos de casti-

gación. Hasta la mujer le

fue aplicado este cruel procedi-

miento.

El Canadá Observe su Jubileo

OTTAWA (Ontario) Julio 1.—Hoy comienzan la celebración del sexagésimo aniversario de la creación del dominio de Canadá, que se celebra durante tres días. Fue

creado el dominio Canadiense por

parte del parlamento británico de

Julio de 1867.

Miles de visitantes llegaron a la capital canadiense, antes de las 11

hues señaladas para que comienzas la celebración en todo el país. La pri-

mera ceremonia oficial fue la colocación de la piedra angular del nuevo edificio del parlamento. La señó

el Visconde Willingdon, gober-

nador general del Canadá.

Foco después inauguró el propio

gobernador el nuevo Juego de campa-

nas de Victoria Tower, y a medio dia

después el Visconde de Willingdon, el

hemiciclo "O Canada", tocados por las

cinquenta y tres campanas de la to-

rra.

A un Reo, que Prefería Morir, le

Comunica su Sentencia de

Muerte

MCALISTER (Oklahoma) Julio 1.—

O. A. Marble, de 69 años, que mató

de un tiro a un chico de 11 años,

porque el muchacho ha aceptado hoy

su mal gena la conmoción de su papa de muerte por la de

cadena perpetua, decretada por el

gobernador.

Marie, que vivía una vida solitaria

y de penuria en Inglaterra, pidió al

jurado que le sentenciaran a muerte,

y obtuvo lo solicitado. Manifi-

estó que tenía horror de la

prisión permanente, se estable-

ció quedando ciego muy atras.

"El gobernador Johnson," dice el

periodista, "debe de estar bien infor-

mado de mis creencias y deseos, y

me lo alcanza que la manera

de castigar más duramente es de-

jandomo vivir."

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Señalan Fornos para Compre-

re Empresas Gasógenas

La Comisión de Fornos de California recibió ayer una solicitud de la Compañía de Gas de Sudcalifornia, para que se autorice a ésta a

comprar las compañías "Midway Gas" y "Valle Nuevo Gas," opera-

do en el condado de Fresno, que suman

de \$13,000,000, según hace sa-

ber A. B. Macbeth, vicepresidente

ejecutivo de ambas compañías. La

mayor parte de las acciones de estas

empresas están en manos de Kerchek, Balch

y Myers.

Hizo anuncio vino a rai de oiro

análogo, por el que se sabía que la

Compañía de Gas de Sudcalifornia

quería adquirir la "Central California

" la "Hanford Gas and Power

Company" y la "River Bend Gas and

Water Company."

En la peticion de ayer se solicita

una autorización para emitir 7

millones \$30,000 de bonos a treinta

años, al 5 por ciento, de la Compa-

ñía de Gas de Sudcalifornia, con el

fin de redimir todas las deudas con-

tra las empresas que pisan, gobernar la

compañía sudcaliforniana.

Bonelli nos Previene del Peligro en

que Hala la Policía

Habiendo declarado en su discur-

so inaugural ante el Concejo Mun-

icipal entrado en funciones ayer, que la

elección de nueve municipios nuevos

en el distrito del 1 de Mayo y 7

de Junio ha destronado a los vo-

antes de Los Angeles, trágica ya

en los procedimientos del

Municipio, el regidor William G.

Bonelli del décimo cuarto distrito,

nosento tan pronto que el distrito

que el gobernador había sido ele-

to para cumplir los deseos del

pueblo.

En su discurso, que dejó todo un

presidente, porque el citado munici-

pio, en vez de soltar puro lugares

comunes, dijo claras y sonantes ver-

dades, declaró el presidente.

Bonelli que el Ayuntamiento debía ejercer

total y absoluta autoridad impidiendo

que "fueras extráves" hicieran el mal

camino de su destino debía al de-

partamento de policía.

DROUGHT IN JAPAN

THREATENS FAMINE

TOKIO, Julio 1.—(Exclusive)—The

continued drought in many districts

settled in the land of bright yellow

sun, on the 21st.

Repeated Ray looking out the window

at the sky which was as soft as a

robin's egg.

"Love," he said still looking at Midge, who was very beautiful.

"I'm thinking of you," he said.

"What's on your mind?"

"Maybe it's spring," said Ray.

"Well, now, if you had a few more

"I haven't," said Ray. "But taking

me as I am, do you love me?"

"It's hard to tell," stammered Midge

who believed that a girl should never

have more than one man.

"I know she'd be bored," "Maybe it's because I'm so sure of you, maybe,"

she repeated suddenly inspired.

"Times" Daily Short Story

TIT FOR TAT

RAY ELLIS was, and still is, a talented and handsome young man, and it shouldn't be held against him that he started his horrid career as a bus boy in the Club Fans Scout.

He didn't remain a bus boy very long. Ten months after he arrived he was the fresh new cook in Vermont, he showed Bill Blackman the way to the flowers and Chunksang, and his passengers exigían \$20,000 de rescate.

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WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES!

The Los Angeles Times produces a popular new column, "Cheerful Chaff," in which readers are invited to send in their favorite jokes, cartoons, sketches, poems, etc., appearing on the screen. Everyone is invited to join in. Just as many as you wish, sign your name and address, and mail to: "Cheerful Chaff," Los Angeles Times, 1000 First St., Los Angeles, Calif. Jokes and sketches not intended for screen use are accepted. Letters of appreciation will be sent.

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Mother, to Bobby (5 years of age): "Mother, this is the ballroom." Bobby: "Do they roll it or throw it?" Mother: "No, it's a room." William Hawkshaw, Upland, Cal.

A Hollywood questionnaire: "Unrelated?" "Twice."

Mrs. Lena E. Shifflett, 1417 Calumet Avenue.

"All right, Alice, I lend you \$5, but don't you forget it do you owe me?"

"Ah, Levi, mine friend, I promise not I don't forget it as long as I live."

Edythe Boshard, 2960 Ingram street.

Prisoner: "I'm sorry, your honor, I took the money; but you know the man who gave it to me wants it back." Judge: "Well, you're getting seven years. How much more do you want?" Katherine Stewart, 1629 Fort Stockton street, San Diego, Cal.

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Suburban Heights—Waiting for the Next Train



STOPS AFTER THE 5.23 AS IT RECedes IN DISTANCE. MURMURS UNDER BREATH

PULLS OUT WATCH AND SHARPS AT IT FOR PLAYING HIM FALSE

Goes IN AND SETS WATCH BY STATION CLOCK

CONSIDERS TIME TABLE HOPING AGAINST HOPE THERE IS SOMETHING BEFORE THE 5.08. HOPE IS IN VAIN

7-2 GUY WILLIAMS



Goes OUT TO SEE IF ANYBODY ELSE MISSED TRAIN. PLATFORM IS DESERTED

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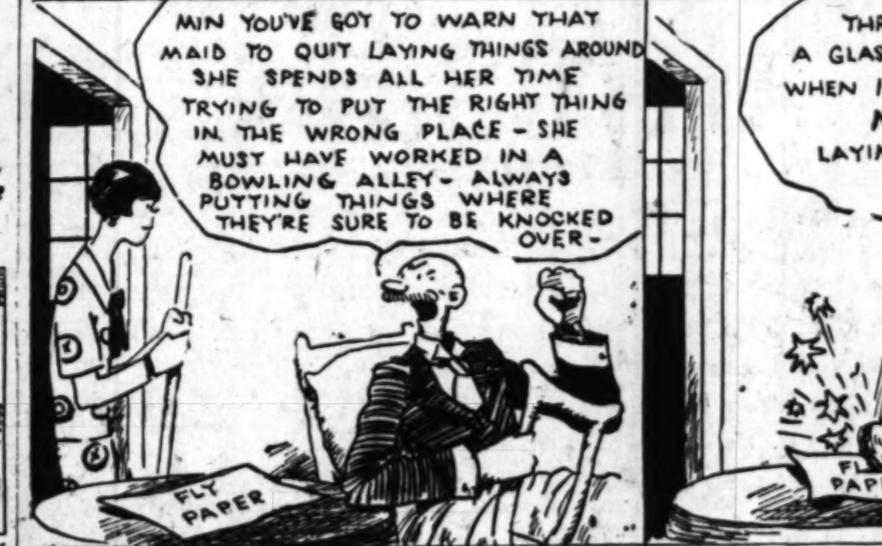
TAKES WATCH OUT AND REFLECTS THAT IF HE HAD CAUGHT 5.23, HE'D NOW BE PULLING IND TERMINAL

7-2 GUY WILLIAMS

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THE GUMPS



MIN YOU'VE GOT TO WARN THAT SHE SPENDS ALL HER TIME TRYING TO PUT THE RIGHT THING IN THE WRONG PLACE—SHE MUST HAVE WORKED IN A BOWLING ALLEY—ALWAYS PUTTING THINGS WHERE THEY'RE SURE TO BE KNOCKED OVER—

THREE TIMES TODAY SHE LEFT A GLASS ON THE EDGE OF THE TABLE WHEN I ALMOST, KNOCKED IT OFF. MAKE HER QUIT LAYING GLASSES AROUND—WANT IT STOPPED—

AND ANOTHER THING

SIDE



Two many cooks spoil the broth, but it's too many drivers that make the roads too dangerous. It is impossible for two people to drive the same car at the same time—though some otherwise intelligent people never can learn it. Only one can drive the car, while the other drives the driver wild.

If wireless direction doesn't work better on submarines and airplanes than on family busses the reason is that the shoulder without taking the eyes from the traffic. And even back-seat drivers are human.

Back-seat drivers aim to avoid accidents—but they hit lots of things they don't aim at. It's hard to give undivided attention to the voice behind and the hand ahead at the same time. It's harder to shake a dirty look over the shoulder without taking the eyes from the traffic. And even back-seat driven drivers are human.

Next time I'm tagged for speeding I'm going to whisper to the judge that I was temporarily deranged by a remark from the rear seat, and if he's a married man it better be free.

For passenger back-seat drivers in cars and homes—drive lots of men into wrecks, debts and even defalcations, without knowing it.

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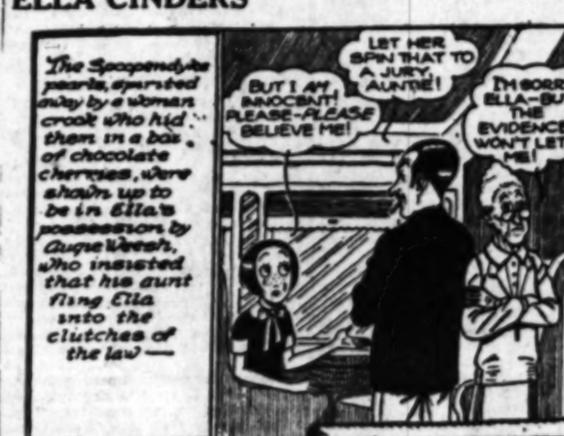
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By Guy Williams

ELLA CINDERS



The Spooopendables pearls, spurned by a woman crook who hid them in a box of chocolate cherries, were snatched up to be Ella's possession by Gage Green, who insisted that his aunt Ella be snatched from the clutches of the law—

BUT I AM INNOCENT PLEASE—PLEASE BELIEVE ME!

IM SORRY ELLA—BUT EVIDENCE WON'T LET ME!

THE SHERIFF WILL BE OVER AT THE COUNTY SEAT—WE'RE PULLING IN NOW!

YOU CAN'T TELL BY HER FACE THAT SHE'S A HANGED CRIMINAL!

I DON'T DO IT—I DON'T—I DIDN'T!

DARK CLOUDS ARE

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Ask Aid of Hollanders in Southland for Victims of Recent Tornado



A Dozen Persons Were Killed, Scores Were Injured and Five Small Towns Were Practically Wiped Out in a tornado which swept through the Province of Gelderland, Holland, a few weeks ago. Hundreds were left in destitute condition, according to Adrian Hartog, Vice-Consul of The Netherlands here, who issues an appeal to his countrymen in the Southland to contribute to relief fund, contributions for which will be received at 324 North San Pedro street. The above photos, printed through courtesy of The Netherlands Vice-Consul, show: Left, demolished homes at Neede; upper right, overturned freight car at Neede, and lower right, victim of their wrecked home at Groenlo.



The End of the Sensational Mutiny in Kansas State Penitentiary Coal Mine—photo at left shows mutineers being marched to cells after coming to the top at the end of seventy-two hours underground. At right, rendering first aid to convict-mutineers who collapsed from starvation and fatigue upon reaching the surface. Many were wounded in underground battle which preceded the surrender of the 328 convicts. (P. & A. and Acme photos.)



The Title of "Sheik of Sheik," according to Mildred I. Cummings, belongs indisputably to her husband, William A. Cummings, from whom she was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Summerfield. William, avers the ex-wife (above with infant son), did nothing but "sheik." (Times photo.)



Put Out Your Fire first commandments of woodcraft is practice and fire. Fire Girls, one of the practical demon



Wife is Justified in calling husband names at times, Mrs. Ona Marler contends in reply to divorce complaint of husband, G. Truman Marker. (Times photo.)



Members of Troop 107, Boy Scouts of America, are guests of Capt. Woodbine on a week-end training cruise on the U.S.S. Eagle 34. Photo shows youths manning a four-inch gun on the Eagle.



Which Way the Wind Blows is Matter of Indifference to the fox terrier shown above in his ingenious wind-proof kennel. The kennel, built by an Oceanside garage man, revolves with the wind like a weather vane, always keeping end of the barrel to leeward. The dog thus gets all the ventilation he needs, but no wind. (Times photo.)



"Leave Us Alone," pleads Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, in answer to reporters seeking confirmation of her engagement to John Coolidge. (P. & A. photo.)



Flowers and Lace are much in evidence on the chiffon evening gowns in vogue in chic Hollywood. Here's Dorothy Dwan displaying the latest mode.



Fortune Smiled Broadly upon William Kilpatrick, dental mechanic of Cape Town, South Africa, who recently won Calcutta Sweepstakes prize of \$840,000. (P. & A. photo.)



Getting Acquainted With the Inside of a Cage. A septet of comedians comprising Solomon's Mermaid Band, entertained officers and inmates at the Highland Park jail for more than an hour yesterday with a program of jazz music.

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ME AND MY SHIP
Babe Ruth ONE FOR 15

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LOCAL PLAY BATTLES TE

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NEW YORK, July 1. (I

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CHAMP CUTS
DING FOR DAY

Ring King Hangs Up
His Leather Mitts

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Racing and Hiking

Plans to Resume
Sparring Today

SETH DE FOREST

Los Angeles former trainer and tennis coach

1926-27, in all countries by North American

AMERICAN SPHEROS

July 1. (Exclusive) — Jack

McNulty took a lay-off from the

training grind today. He did

not box, but put in a bit of

work on the road, as well as

the larks, this

morning.

He got up and came out of his

cottage in the

hills above the

lakes, and had to

allow him to

the ball

and the injured

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FINANCIAL



JUNE EXCHANGE SALES INCREASE

Increase of \$2,141,717 Shown Over Value for May

Bank Shares Feature Activity With Record Volume

Business in Half Year Only Slightly Below 1926

Sales on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the month just closed displayed a sharp increase over the total for May, while the aggregate for the six months' period ending June 30, last, was only slightly less than for the corresponding half of the preceding year, according to figures compiled yesterday by the Exchange.

During the month of June the total value of stock and bond transactions on the local exchange amounted to \$14,715,501, as against \$12,579,494,41 in the preceding month, an increase of \$2,141,717, or more than 17 per cent. The June total was below that of June, 1926, due to a large amount of business having been completed in the month last year.

For the six months of the current year sales amounted to \$89,042,429.15, as against \$101,980,850.88 in the first half of 1926, a decrease of 12 per cent.

Bank stocks reflected the activity during June, showing sales having a market value of \$9,342,880, the highest total ever recorded for this particular group. This is an increase of \$86,000 over the total bank-stock sales in February, last, the previous high-record month.

With Julian sales excluded, June figures show a gain of \$2,927,880 over the total for June, 1926, which aggregated \$11,787,402.

FIVE MONTHS' NET OF RAILS OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—Aggregate net operating income of the first seventy-three railroads to report earnings for May was \$79,784,000, against \$81,351,000 for the same month in May last year, a decrease of 1.6 per cent. This would net all railroads one carload, which would represent the month's proportion of an annual return of 8.72 per cent compared with 8.72 per cent for May, 1926.

AMOUNT OF BUSINESS FAILURES DECLINES

NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—Commercial failures in the United States in June are calculated at 1823 by R. G. Dun & Co., with liabilities of \$94,500,169 compared with 1823 in May, total liabilities of \$97,784,779. Defaults for the half year total \$12,260 with liabilities of \$981,327,518 against 11,476 in the first half of 1926 and liabilities of \$109,888,501.

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COMPANIES MAKE HUGE PAYMENTS

Total Dividends Paid by Exchange Issues in Half Year \$78,454,556

More than \$78,000,000 in dividends was distributed by companies whose stocks are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the first two quarters of the current year, according to a compilation just completed by the Exchange. The total of distribution aggregated \$78,454,556.

The outstanding deduction from these figures is that neither the legitimate investment enterprises nor the purchasing power of the community has suffered from the actions of speculators, or rather, gamblers, in one oil stock. The bona fide investors seem to have gone about their business, while the losses of the community are still in circulation as far as the total purchasing power of business in the trust department.

In the six months' period under observation, the Edison Company added 7000 new stockholders. This number did not include the 1000 new ones for the year because the company concentrated particularly at that time upon the increase of its army of stockholders. Instead, the company was more interested this year in increasing the number of shares owned by each stockholder and succeeded.

MORE STOCK BOUGHT

Of the old stockholders 519 increased their holdings in the first two quarters of this year, while only 1064 entered new subscriptions in the comparative period of 1926. Last year, however, 21,750 new stockholders were obtained.

Counting the increases in the first six months of this year, the Southern California Edison Company now has a total of 106,420 stockholders, over 50 per cent of whom are residents in the territory served. This number includes 95 per cent of the Edison employees.

Since the Edison Company in August, 1917, inaugurated the public offering of stock by the sale of 100,000 shares, the company has sold 1,800,000. Tom Reed Gold Mine Company and Hacia Mining Company were the only mines disbursing profits.

Other large dividend distributions were as follows: Shell Union preferred and common, \$7,525,110; Union Oil of California, \$5,883,954.50; Pacific Oil Associates, \$3,178,322.50; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$1,074,045.50; Standard Oil of California, \$1,460,000; Pacific Gas and Electric, \$2,474,572, preferred, \$1,983,913; California Petroleum Corporation, \$1,979,945; California Packing Company, \$1,504,000; Standard Oil of California, \$1,894,010.18; 6 per cent preferred, \$1,104,581.48; 7 per cent preferred, \$892,766.51; and original preferred, \$160,000.

Net Profits of Coast Counties Company Climb

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (Exclusive)— Gross revenues and net profits of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company for May emphasized the strong position of this utility.

The company earned \$162,841 and netted \$48,785, against figures in 1926 of \$143,320 gross and \$31,966 net, a gain of 28 per cent.

Operating expenses advanced from \$30,087 to \$40,212 or \$4,130.

Operating expenses were lower and nonoperating income higher, which increased net profits from \$110,155 a year ago to \$137,008 this year. On that basis, the company is earning at the rate of \$10.60 a share per annum.

Aside from this there was little pressure on the market and the number of investors increased markedly, after which many active traders started for a triple holiday over Independence Day, although the exchanges here will remain open to-morrow.

July sold at 18.75 cents in the early decline, October 17.96 cents, December 17.34 cents, January 17.20 cents and March about 17.48 cents. The rally later carrying May and June to 17.75 cents, October 17.20 cents, December about 17.30 cents, January about 17.20 cents and March above 17.50 cents.

Weather conditions throughout the country were favorable. The temperatures are of the seasonal average and the occasional light showers are just what are required. This is making the present situation and outlook for the crop much more satisfactory than recently.

Liverpool spot was up 7 points to 9.8 for midday with sales fairly large at 10,000 bales. Future contracts stood at 9.75 cents.

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BALDWIN SHORT INTERESTS HIT

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

Against Paramount Famous Lasky, which broke to a new low since 1926 and \$2 soon after the opening, and then to a new low of 14-1/2, and Mack Trucks, which dipped to a new low on the current down-swing at 88, and then made up most of its loss. South Porto Rican Sugar also had a short position to a new low at 142, and American Can and Foundry, Jordan Motors, the Pan American Issues and Cuba Company. All touched new low records for the year or longer.

First American, American Bank Note, American Chicle, Collins & Aikman, General Electric, Manhattan Electrical Supply, Mulline Body, Reid Ice Cream and Bois Insurance all reached new high grounds.

Although Southern Pacific crossed 118 to the highest price in seven years, chief activity in the railroad group centered in the second-grade shares, notably the Chicago and Alton and Chicago and Eastern Illinois Issues.

Time-money and commercial-paper rates were unchanged.

Commodity markets were irregular, but prices generally were extremely narrow.

Rag sugar declined 1-1/2

of a cent a pound.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Livestock Market Reporters)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Outs Cattle Sheep Hogs Sheep

Los Angeles 500 100 200 200...

Chicago 1,500 3,000 20,000 18,000...

Kansas City 1,000 2,000 3,000 3,000...

Omaha 700 1,500 14,000 1,000...

St. Louis 100 200 600 600...

Des Moines 100 200 500 500...

Portland 1,700 400 600 1,200...

Total 7 markets 8,200 16,000 27,000...

West coast 1,200 2,000 10,000...

Seattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Trade 300 71 525 45...

Imports 12 18 26...

LOS ANGELES MARKET

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WHAT'S DOING
today

THE WEATHER

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Side, 130 South Broadway, Daily, 9 to 5 All welcome.

International Fisherman's Club all night prayer meeting, diners, 800 South Hope street, 9 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Mar-

ket Hall, 4th Avenue, 4th afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Ex-

position Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit,

scenic motion pictures, State Ex-

position, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lecture, scenic motion

pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10

a.m. to 12 m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play

Team, San Gabriel, afternoon and evening.

Band concert, Westgate Park, 8 p.m.

Eastgate, Wrigley Field, 8:15 p.m.

Hollywood, San Francisco.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway be-

tween 5th and 6th, "The Rehearsal of Aunt Mary."

Carthay Circle Theatre, Wilshire

Carthay Center, "Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh

"West and the Devil," "Santa

Barbara," "Cradle Snatchers."

Forum, Pico and Norton, "The

Missing Link."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and

Orpheum, "The King of Kings."

Paramount, 4705 Hollywood

Boulevard, "Toppy and Eva."

Loew's State, Santa and Broad-

way, "The Poor Nut."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill-

"Man from the South," "Broad-

way," "Chang."

Orpheum, 790 South Grand-

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Rialto, 515 South Broadway,

"Tough House Boys," "Broad-

way," "The First Night."

West Coast, Alhambra, Hill near

Highway, "Lost at the Front."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and

Western, "Dawn of Widows."

Stage

Selma, Eleventh and Hill, "The

Great Neck."

Million, Fifth and Grand-

"Winged Goddess," "Fox and Figueroa."

Sun-Tri, "Capitan, Hollywood and

High-Dark."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North

Vine, "The Last Spur."

Wadsworth, "Meeting of Ninth-

"All God's Children."

Mason, Broadway between First and

Second, "Dark."

Morone, 744 South Broadway,

"The Big South and Gover-

"Happy Ann."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth

and Olive, "Dark."

Playhouse, 504 South Figueroa,

"Ardent," "The Last Spur,"

Williamine, Vine-street, "Vine between

Hollywood and Sunsets, "The Geha."

Varieté

Worlock, Sixth and Main,

"Windy Lou."

Millstreet, Eighth and Hill,

Joe Price,

Orpheum, Broadway between

Ninth and Hill, "Dark."

Seventh and Hill, "Dark."

See Berne.

AMERICAN IN

CHINA HELD

BY PIRATES

Capt. Fisher Captured as

Boat Grounds, and Must

Pay \$20,000 for Liberty

SHANGHAI, July 1. (AP)—A message from Ichang says news has been brought there by a junk that Capt. Fisher, American master of the steamship *Chichuan*, with Chinese crew, was captured by pirates between Ichang and Chinkiang and is being held for \$20,000 ransom. The *Chichuan* is said to have left Ichang June 24 and grounded when thirty miles from that port, whereupon the pirates took her.

The message said that Capt. Fisher is from San Francisco and formerly was with the *Dollar* Line, being captain of the steamer *Robert E. Lee* in the trade between San Francisco and China.

The United States Consul here is taking measures looking toward Capt. Fisher's release, but communications with the upper Yangtze are still difficult, the only news being that United States gunboats are on the river.

DIET SCENE OF FIGHT

Practiced Battle in Argument On Re-

cent Riving

BERLIN, July 1. (AP)—The Prussian Diet was the scene of a free fight today among the Nationalists, Socialists and Communists deputies, and the Social Democrats, who represent the fighters met with little success.

The Chamber looked like a battle-

field to the gallery spectators with numbers of the three members showing the results of the struggle.

The fight occurred in connection with a Socialist interpellation con-

cerning recent riots in which one person was killed.

TURKISH PRESIDENT

IN CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1. (AP)—

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey, returned from his vacation at Angora for the first time since the Smyrna raid against his life last year, arrived here tonight. He was ten-

dered a night-long series of repre-

sentations.

WIDMER ARRAIGNED

SAN DIEGO, July 1. (AP)—Charles D. Widmer, airplane pilot, apprehended in Mexico in connection with an alleged scheme to smuggle Chinese into the United States by the air route, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before the United States Commissioner here this afternoon. His bail was set at \$5,000. Widmer was arrested and his plane seized below the border by United States immigration officials, who also were taken. Widmer told officers that he lives in Los Angeles.

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THE WEATHER

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LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,

Metropolitan, 21st and Hill, the Bureau

predicted 20°-24°, 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Temperature, 20°-24°, 8:30 a.m. to

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RADIO SLANDER RULES NEEDED

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Present Conditions Prevent Legal Recourse

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

There are many admirable phases in the 1927 Radio Act. Not the least of these is Section 18, making it obligatory for a radio-transmitting station which awards broadcast privileges to a candidate for public office to afford similar privileges to all candidates for that office.

In other words, although the station has no censorship over the speech, if it allows one candidate to talk over the microphone it must afford the same privilege to his opponent. The radio station, of course, also has no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this section.

To this, however, one might note in this connection that The Times has never permitted its station, KHF, to be used for political purposes.

Broadcaster censorship has been made the subject of much discussion from the beginning of public broadcast programs. Those who are imbued with the thought that it is their heaven-entertaining duty to reform the world by power of their voices, who are also broadcasters, believe the least desirable of appealing broadcast speakers.

READY TO NOW

Yet the same type always seems to be equipped by nature to take the loudest howl when refused the use of a radio studio microphone. Considerable publicity often accrues to such a case, and it makes interesting newspaper reading.

Unquestionably the irresponsible have of time tend to draw tighter the air programs to stations which are already under censorship. The present situation cannot expand or contract broadcast time as the newspaper can its columns. Material of doubtful appeal must be excluded.

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PROGRAM TONIGHT

Tonight the 8 p.m. program through KHF will bring another group of popular broadcast entertainers including Harry Lowe, harpist; Rodney Edwards, violinist, accompanied by John Hayes, will give his first KHF program with a repertoire of semiclassical music.

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Popular Saturday Broadcasters



Harry Lowe. E. A. Mulford.
Old Favorites and New at KHJ

as well as Waltz Concerto, by Juan Aguirre.

On the program this hour: Concerto for two violins, youthful concert, gave a solo number in honor of his mother's birthday, and Marjorie Becker, 5-year-old dramatic soloist of Wifford Pollard, gave two little readings.

Clark Peacock, violinist, soloist, played several numbers, including the "Lark Ascending," and Gertrude Nielsen Magie, 18-year-old composer and poet, played a piano solo and recited a poem, both of which she composed.

Roberta Ruth, "Flivvy," many popular songs, and a solo number.

The Collins Twins, Katherine and Helen, offered vocal duets and solos, and were given the radio names of the California Song Birds of KHJ by a young man.

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